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A new service to students this year are the lockers purchased by ASBI. These lockers were a long time in coming, but have finally arrived. They will be found at various locations in the college, and will be allotted to full-time students on a first-come first-served basis. Cost for rental of these lockers will be \$3.00 per term, payable at the ASBI Office, located in the Student Center. There will also be a refundable \$2.00 deposit on use of locks. Contact ASBI officers for more details . . .



Clatsop Community

Students

Freshman



An Open Letter

Welcome to Fall term at Clatsop everybody! Remember me? I'm the nature lady who ran for student body president with Soft Clean Energy as my platform and won. Although only some of you elected me into this office last spring, I will hope that throughout this coming school year I can feel support and energy from our body as a whole.

I'm looking forward to a progressive collection year with all of you and would really appreciate as much energy and inspiration as you feel you'd like to share. I'd also like to encourage all of you to participate and join in the decision-making process of student government.

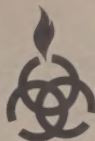
I, myself, am interested in sharing what we have to grow and change in the light of soft clean energy. I would ask please, that any of you share with me in this light. Many have mentioned student apathy, well I say poppycock, and let's celebrate the consciousness of students and their wisdoms. Won't you share?

There are many ways to share your ideas and knowledge, either by running for student government office, sitting on various committees, joining or starting a student club, voting during elections, dropping a message at the switchboard, or simply dropping into our office located in the student center.

ASBI (Associated Student Body, Incorporated) is an association aimed at bettering the student body through representation and communication.

Meetings are usually held every Monday at 3:00 and all students are invited to attend. They are usually held in the ASBI Office, located in the Student Center. The student body has many functions and capabilities. This year they are supporting free movies and have plans for dances, picnics, parties, or whatever else the students present we need.

The Student Body, working with the College, has put in lockers for the students use. A Suggestion Box is located on the wall of the ASBI's offices for the students to submit their ideas.



Has Jimmy Carter Earned the Support of Women? You Be the Judge.

Forty-four women serve as Federal judges. Jimmy Carter appointed 39 of them, more than during all previous administrations in history.

Of the six women in American history who have served in Cabinet positions, three have been appointed by President Carter.

Nearly twice as many women have been appointed to senior government positions by President Carter than in any other administration in history.

Speaking to the Democratic Platform Committee earlier this year, President Carter said: "Not until the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified can our nation truly claim to provide equal treatment under the law." No President in history has done as much as Jimmy Carter to advance equal rights for women. No candidate for President will do as much in the future.

President Carter is committed to: Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Assistance to victims of domestic violence. Strong affirmative action programs. Effective enforcement of equal employment opportunities.

We know where his opponent stands. Ronald Reagan and the Republican Convention decided to put women in their place, and it certainly wasn't in the party platform.

Take Five for Your Future.

There are only three states in the country where you can register to vote from now through election day. This is one of the states.

We know the election will be close and our votes can make the difference, if we cast them.

It takes just a few minutes to register and vote, but the decision we make will last four long years. Register and vote for Jimmy Carter on November 4th.

CARTER MONDALE

You may register and vote if you are a U.S. citizen, age 18 by election day, and an Oregon resident since Oct. 15. **Register** at County Election Board, between 7th and 8th on Commercial, Astoria, (503) 325-7441; 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. M-F and all day Election Day. You must **vote** at your precinct polling place. **Register Early!**

Financial Aid

Financial aid takes on many shapes and sizes here at Clatsop. There are a variety of ways in which to receive some kind of financial help if you have a problem. There are three kinds of financial aid: (1) Grants (gift money) (2) Work-Study (wages paid for special jobs around the college) and (3) Loans (to be paid back at a later date). **GRANTS:** There are three grant programs you will be applying for when you fill out the Financial Aid form. (1) BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) This program gives from \$200 to \$1800 per year, depending upon your individual need. This is also available for students taking part time classes (6 credits or more). (2) SEOG (Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant) This program gives between \$200 and \$1500 per year, usually about \$600 at Clatsop, depending upon your need. (3) NG-CA (Need Grant-Cash Award) These grant programs are for Oregon residents. The Oregon State Scholarship commission gives amounts from \$100 to \$500, depending again upon the need.

JOBS: Federal Work Study is part of Financial Aid, in the form of a part-time job created by the college. There are a variety of jobs to fit just about anything you are interested in. Career Planning and

Employment is the one to see if you are interested. **LOANS:** There are three types of loans at CCC. (1) NDSL (National Direct Student Loans) (2) BOOK LOANS and (3) EMERGENCY STUDENT BODY LOANS. NDSL's are loans allowing the student to borrow up to \$2,500 during the first two years of college. This program is applied for when filling out the FAF (Financial Aid Form). Other loans available to all students include BOOK LOANS which allow the student to charge their books and supplies needed for classes. A small fee is charged according to the size of the loan; and EMERGENCY STUDENT LOAN, which is a short term loan of up to \$50. Any student is eligible and can get one in case of an emergency (tuition excluded). **SCHOLARSHIPS:** There are a variety of scholarships available to students at CCC, usually during the Spring Term, for use in the following Fall term. A term-by-term scholarship that is backed by CCC, is the FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP. This is a private organization that collects funds for this scholarship. Students must apply each term and must have a 2.5 G.P.A.

Any questions or problems should be directed to Sandi Holmstedt or Bruce Lower, SPS Office, Second Floor, Towler Hall. 8:00-4:30, Monday thru Friday.

The budget of the Associated Student Body, Inc., of Clatsop Community College was presented to the Board of Directors at their August 28 meeting. Upon President Bainer's advisement, the budget was accepted and passed.

The budget is estimated at \$23,000. This is an increase of some \$2,038 over last year's ASBI budget. Many factors have contributed to the rise, the greatest factor being the increase in the cost of tuition in supporting ASBI scholarships. Another new category included in the

1980-81 budget is \$1,000 for part-time student help through the ASBI office. A student will act as a facilitator devoted to aiding the officers as well as increasing the productivity between students and the ASBI.

The ASBI, as a separate corporation from the college, is self-sufficient and supporting. The revenue raised for the budget comes from many sources. The college allots ASBI \$18.00 per full-time student. By adding all full-time and part-time hours together and dividing by 12, we arrive at 950 Full-time equivalent students (FTE) attending Clatsop. This creates \$17,100 beginning revenue.

However, due to a reduction in state reimbursement, only \$15,876 was allocated. To revitalize this shortfall, the additional monies were taken out of the ASBI Construction Fund.

Dances and other activities will hopefully raise \$1,000; FOOSBALL and Pool are forecast to bring in \$1,000; newspaper advertising, \$900; Special Events, \$1,000; and other income, \$1,000.

The Student Loan Fund has been kept as a top priority for the ASBI. This money is necessary for emergency situations. A copy of the entire ASBI budget proposed is on file in the ASBI office, located in the Student Center.

Take Five for Your Future.

Back in 1968 a lot of political activists and young voters refused to vote rather than support Hubert Humphrey. That omission helped elect Richard Nixon, just as surely as if they had voted for him.

We can not afford to make the same mistake in 1980.

In all the nation there are only three states where you can register to vote from now through election day. This is one of the three states in which the law was designed to give people like us a chance to make our opinions count. Now it's up to us to take advantage of it.

The margin between President Carter and Ronald Reagan is whisker thin. Voters aged 18 to 25 have the opportunity to deliver the electoral votes of Maine, Oregon and Wisconsin to Jimmy Carter. The three states control 21 electoral votes, the same number as one of the big, "super-states." This is our chance to unite and

speak up to shape our future. We can choose four years of keeping peace, protecting the environment and putting America back to work, or we can choose the alternative: Ronald Reagan.

It takes just a few minutes to register and vote, but the decision we make will last four long years. Remember that on November 4th.

Remember the record of Ronald Reagan. Remember the lesson of 1968.

Most importantly, remember to register and vote. It's your future.

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Instructors

Date: October 14, 1980 Time: 2:00 p.m.

As I labored diligently, running along the sandy shores of Clatsop County's wind-swept beach, I was accosted by a small, business-like taperecorder, with an urgent message for me:

"Click... gurgle... whirr... This is your mission, should you choose to accept it. Rumor has it that there are two new English pros abroad on the campus of a small, cozy community college in Clatsop County. Although neither is known to brandish weapons, save their mastery of the English language, these two must be investigated and, if possible, interviewed. You have a small number of days in which to complete your mission. Remember the reputation of one Clatsop Common Sense rests in your fingertips. Go to it, and... Good Luck!"

With that quip, he slipped back into the waves.

What could I say? It's not every day that a good-looking taperecorder chooses to speak to you... nice voice, too. Hope the salt water didn't wash him up for good.

With renewed vigor, and a more dignified purpose (this of course is a matter of opinion) than to work up a sweat, I jogged light-footedly to my trusty auto, and drove thoughtfully back to Astoria where destiny awaited me.

Date: October 20, 1980 Time: 2:00 a.m.

After a few days of snoop... uh, I mean investigating, I removed my shades and overcoat, emptied my squirt gun, and sat down in the basement to pen my report.

Investigative Report: Submitted October 20, 1980, to Clatsop Common Sense.

Subjects subjected to investigation:

Dian Williams, English Prof.

John Connors, English Prof.

Dian Williams, a suspiciously cute brunette with a passion for teaching and writing, has been observed scrupulously during her fencing class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Note: John Connors, a tall, well-built male, also participates in the aforementioned class. Could these two be secretly training for the Olympics? Or just a duel with sharp-witted Clatsop students? I believe Ann Klinger should be warned of a conspiracy to turn her fencing class into another Sports Acres teacher retreat, although no food was observed around the premises. John Connors has also been seen jogging thoughtfully along the beach at sunset. Sources report that he is a writer, but do we need another book on jogging? Answers to these and other questions remain to be revealed throughout the course of the school year.

Personal Profiles:

Dian grew up in South Dakota, in a town of 5,000, where one parental unit (father) was the deputy sheriff. His record with the FBI has been reviewed, and is spotless, although it shows some hardships encountered in raising an imaginative eldest child to teacherhood.

John is a different case history altogether. Born and raised in the Big Apple, John spent a semi-frustrated childhood flying creative manuscripts off the tenth floor of his high-rise home, in hopes that passing novelists would gather them and thus stem further worry of writer's block.

Both Dian and John confessed when cornered to enjoying Chinese food, the performing arts series at noon Tuesdays, the magnificent glory of the sea, interviews, and teaching.

Intimate Confessions:

Dian: "Literature can change your life, and learning is one of the biggest highs there is. I can remember being so excited about learning that when a class was over, I would run to the library."

John: "Literature has changed my life, for the better. I became a teacher because I wanted to influence people the way I'd been influenced in college; in a really positive way."

John and Dian simultaneously: "We live for our work!"

Dian: "Being a good teacher is a process..."

John: "And we're not there yet."

So far, so good. No serious idiosyncracies, no signs of mental deficiency, worts, nostalgia, or gushing insincerity... Broad minded attitudes about culture, learning, and... wait a minute... what's this? A new report on John... Eggplant dish for lovers? We could be onto something big... and Dian often braves tuna fish? Could these be signs of inability to adapt to new surroundings? Should influences like this be allowed in our public schools? First eggplant, then tuna, next, prayer!? HEAVEN FORBID! (What am I saying?) Dian seems more progressive than John, with her tuna fish; but could eggplant dish for lovers be dangerous to a small community college? As I scribble furiously... an odd sound issues from the floor at my feet...

"Click... rip... tear, chomp, chomp... whirr... (Yes! It is handsome, back again!)"

"Greetings — we are very pleased with your findings on John and Dian; they impress us as being maturing individuals involved and interested in their work and students. Small personal quirks can always be overlooked, and overplayed. Therefore, we insist on tolerance and open minds. Your mission is completed — submit the finished manuscript to the main man, Pat Leahy, and thank you. This investigation unit will self-destruct in five seconds."

I worked somberly as salt water trickled from the microphone, and bits of carpet fell like (dandruff, tears, autumn leaves, snowflakes — your choice). Goodbye, handsome; hello, John and Dian, and welcome to... Clatsop College!

The information cubby hole that you see when you enter Patriot from the north entrance, is a useful general information center. Joy Reneke, on duty there every weekday, can give you information on schedules, room locations, class information, cultural events, share catalogs and brochures with you, and tell you where to go to get what you need on campus. If you need to make a phone call out of town, she has a stack of phone books on hand to

look through. You can communicate messages through her office to students, faculty or staff. If you want to mail a letter or package, or buy stamps, do it at the information office. Joy also has a zip code directory. You can leave messages and ads for the Daily Bulletin here. This is the place where the switchboard is located, also.

Jim Hipp, 42, replaces Ruperto Rubio, who resigned this summer because of health reasons. Hipp retired from the Coast Guard in June after 24 years of military service.

As Chief Warrant Officer, Hipp ran the commissary and base exchange at Tongue Point. A Knappa resident, Hipp has lived in Clatsop County since 1976.

Hipp's culinary experience includes education at the Navy's commissarymen's school in San Diego. He served in the Navy prior to joining the

Coast Guard and has accumulated nine years' "active cooking service" in the two service branches. Hipp joined the Coast Guard in 1961.

The cafeteria will remain open the same hours as last year, Hipp said, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Student Center is closed Friday evenings.



news around campus

Clatsop Community College President Phil Bainer's colleagues at the state's 12 other community colleges and one area education district have elected him chairman of the Chief Executive Officers Council for Oregon community colleges.

The one-year term began in July with Bainer chairing his first meeting this month. Dr. John Anthony, president of Portland C.C., is vice chairman.

The council serves as an advisory board to Dr. Bob Hamill, who is assistant superintendent for community colleges in the State Dept. of Education. That department oversees elementary, secondary and community college education in the state, including vocational and apprenticeship programs.

Bainer said the council will study CETA, adult basic education and a tuition reciprocity agreement with Washington at its first meeting. After that, he expects the upcoming legislative session to consume more of the council's time.

"I'm assuming the legislative session will be the major activity of the year," he related.